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And Traveling Men Makes a Talk in Chicago.

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

Whether Political Principles are Trade-marked or Not

DO THEY MEAN PROSPERITY

This Is the Test--Croker the Real Imperialist -- Issue Same as in 96, Only Hore So.

He spoke at a good meeting of commer-

to the importance of the issues. Every thirty days. Democratic issue that has been presented Only more so. The question is, Do mounted escort. the American people want as a founda- Arriving at Capitol House square, the tion, international sound money and pro- governor was conducted to a reviewing tection to American interests and work- stand on the street and a grand procesingmen. I do not want to talk about im- sion passed in review, occupying more perialism, my friends. That is played than an hour. There were many unique out. It is a bugaboo. It was intended to and amusing features in this parade. One be a bugaboo. It was intended to decelve was the number of women on foot that the American people. It is an impossi- took part in it. First came about forty tile issue; it is a fraud; it is a humbug to young ladies of the city in uniform of talk about the American people resolving blue occupying a place in the solumn of themselves into an empire, or that a man march. At long intervals came two other with a reputation, with the character and troops of ladies in uniform. The Ida Mcability of William McKinley would be an Kinley club, numbering about fifty we-

issue when Mr. Bryan comes east. He ers were significant. be must not talk free sliver in New York. leave us?"

"These are all personalities, but underof one man in the rank of the Demothere is anything approaching imperialism in this country, it is the power of the boss of Tammany. (Applause.)

"It was under his power that no person will be permitted to land a pound of ice on the docks of New York without his in to only one company. You hear about feets every poor man who lives within the limits of the great city, and is the worst trust that ever was, and It could case, the power governing the city of New a pound of ice upon a single dock in that tive that governs the men that are now dictating the policies in this campaign.

"By their almost united voice, as far as the electoral vote was concerned, the believe in amopting a policy that will unplenty of circulating medium with our wanted was simply confidence. Party projudices party allegiances were forgotten, self interest, self protection assumed the self interest. Self protection assumed the self interest, self protection assumed the self interest. Self protection assumed the self interest, self protection assumed the self interest. Self protection assumed the self interest in the self inte It did not make any difference to them. ciples are Republican, Jeffersonian Demoeratic or what. All they really want to know is does it mean success and properity to ourselves and families.

"They may bring all the demagogues they command upon the rostrum; they may attempt to create class prejudice they may he till they are black in the but they can not fool the people It is that upon which my confidence rests It is that when the intelligent interest of this country is fully aroused to the im portance of the results of this election there won't be any doubt about them.

"We have been for three years through many exciting times. But I have not seen iny evidence of want of confidence. have not seen any symptoms in business and commercial circles in this country denoting any want of confidence. why? Because every man knew that William McKinley was at the helm. Pecause every man knew that he was ported by a spublican congress in both branches. Everybody knew that every effort would be made to settle all the complications and difficulties with one single purpose, and that the best interhenor of our country. It has been The United States of America has We have maintained a position second to I was full of noisy good nature and vim. gone as high as \$6.50. There is a tin plate I ap track. only respected, but feared abroad,

none, and we gained through peace and "Mr. Bryan says that he is a friend of he working man. He is? How does he w it? Has he ever proved it? (Cries of 'No, no.) Never. The old issue of Mr. McKinley, the hero of the workingman, was the tariff, which protects him (Applause.) That issue was fought for years and I do not know of a labor organization in this country, or those con-nected with organizations, whenever they Complete Agreement as to wanted anything of public legislation or anything to protect their honor or inter-ests, that did not go to William McKinley when he was in the house. They went to him because they knew they were going to their friend. The bill which proected them and bore his name during ts short life, was a morrument to the riendship that he bears to the the workng classes of the United tates. It was sproduced in the Dingle bill with some odifications, but during the interim we had an experience of a tariff measure for evenue and Mr. Bryan was one of the chief supporters and advocates of the measure, and so elated was he, so carried away with the success of the movement, that he was one of the two men who shouldered little Billy Wilson and carried him around the hall of the house of

representatives on his back." (Applause.) ROOSEVELT IN BRYAN'S TOWN Meetna Splendid Reception -- He Au-

swers "How About Trusts?" Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 2.-For some days preparations have been made for a mon-Chicago, Oct. 12.—Senator Hanna, chair-man of the Republican national commit-tee, today made his first address in Chi-president, at this place, the home of Mr. since his return from New York.

Bryan and the capital of the state. The by the United States and soon will be there. You attempt to reduce the tariff those will poke at a noon meeting of commercensus just taken gives Lincoln's populaready to begin negotiations for a setcial men and retail salesmen. The sena- tion at 40,000. From the appearance of for said the only man he knew who ap- the crowd at the station and along the The Russians have already given notice the tariff and they will admit that some which is soon to be opened to settlement. proximated an emperor was Richard Cro- streets, in the windows, on the halconies ker. He charged Mr. Croker with foster- and in the capitol house yard, it would the French note on this subject, re attempt to lower the tariff on a particuing the interests of the ice trust and then seem that the population was all at home added that the New York ice combination today; that they had invited their neigh- not reached the state department, the was a trust if there was such a thing as bors from the surrounding country, and officials are satisfied that this is cora trust. He said little about imperialism. that they had all turned out to join in rectly reported, and that France, like take the tariff from it, and after you get data, diversified farming, livestock, irrithe demonstration. Nothing equal to it "It is encouraging for me to see that has yet been seen during the progress of the business interests and the working- this journey, which has now extended that government has been misunderstood of the United States are awakening some 9000 miles and covered a period of

The line of march from the station to the American public thus far has for Capitol House square, something over a from the advices which have reached the purpose the leading astray of the mile and a half, was line with people of the people from the feal issue, everywhere, and the wide streets were There is but one issue, only one—the issue filled almost the tottre distance, to such of prosperity and the continuation of it. an extent that in many places it imped-The issue today is just what it was in ed the passage of carriages and the

men, were an outer garment of stars and "There was a conference in Chicago re- stripes, the stripes forming the skirt of cently of all the head chiefs of the oppoaition and the New York people are anx. stars forming a shirt waist. Some of the lously awaiting to know what will be the banners displayed were amusing and oth-

he mist not talk free silver in New York.

I have seen in the newspapers—and I believe every word of it, strange to say—that there was a deal made that puts Mr.

Croker above even Mr. Bryan as far as power is concerned in this campaign and helping McKinley now." Another bankington Oct 2.—The state depart
The Union Veteran Republication of shoot foreigners wherever we came to shoot foreigners wherever we came trust has resident the process of the first have deal that puts Mr.

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The universal of the price of bath, the Oard with the Oard wi The Union Veteran Republiwhether Democratic or Republican, Rossevelt, father, son, grandson and whether they propose, in view of the presant condition of affairs in our country, to Sale-One enlarged front porch-W. J. B." fellow any man who is dictated to from A German club passed bearing aloft a full dinner pail with bread and sausage. The Lincoln traveling men, 399 strong, "These are all personalities, but underlying that let us see what the man stands for. Everybody knows what politics is in New York. Everybody knows the power of one man in the rank of the Demoof one man in the rank of the Demo-cratic politicians in New York and if amusing features was a double-headed calf, the skin stuffed with the tail on

the head, with this motto: "The result of fusion-it died." After the procession had passed in review, Governor Roosevelt was conducted to a speakers' stand, where he addressed as many of the crowd around the stand as his strong voice could reach. Fewer of those present heard his speech than of those who did not hear it. He needed a megaphone to address all who were there. He spoke for three-quarters of an hour, going over the same ground in his remarks that he has traveled over before upon the issues of expansion, militarism imperialism and patriotism. His remarks were punctuated by frequent

to get a word or look of recognition. He reached his carriage somewhat battered in appearance, but in fine spirits on ac-

meeting closed the day's funerary.

There was a large crowd at Grand is.

Indeed to sreet the arrival of Boosevelt's addressed especially to the farmers, the special train this morning, and here the trust question receiving even a greater broke the Filturity record here for some was furnished by about forty brass. governor left the train and spoke from share of attention than usual. The audiact accordingly. He appealed also to the young men who were casting their v tes for the first time or second time to cast them for the party which had always

GOOD NEWS AS TO CHINA

Peace Is in Sight.

FRANCE IS READY TO ACT

Germany Either Misunderstood or Eating Crow.

plete agreement a sto China is within In all that time I did not see one Russia, is ready to negotiate at once. As for Germany, either the position of

or it has sustained a change of mind. Possibly the former is the case, but Washingto ntoday, that the German govermment, upon careful inspection of the plans, for a settlement projected by the United States, finds therein nothing inconsistent with the German aspirations Therefore, it may be expected that Germany, too, will be prepared soon to join in this common movement toward a set. tlement. It may be stated that altogether, the prospects of an adjustment of the Chinese difficulty without resort to formal war are very much brighter than

they were one week ago. The news developments of the day were very few, being confined to a cablegram the Russian minister and suite for Pekin and the authentication by Minister Wu Istratian than during the three years of of the edisct providing for the punishment of Tuan and the guilty princess Berlin, Oct. 2 .- Official advices from

Issue when Mr. Bryan comes east. He ers were significant.

One marching column bore this banner: in this statement: "On June 21 I and er, Dick Croker, and he will be told that "Third Nebraska: Oh, Billy, why did you my people received orders from a prince to shoot foreigners wherever we came

Minister Conger formally announcing the withdrawal and departure of the Rus-

sian legation from Pekin. New o'Yrk, Oct. 2.—The Berlin corre-pondent of the London Standard learns that England's reply to the German circular in reference to China is shaped in Tribune's London correspondent cables.

WILLIAM J. IN WISCONSIN Sheds Great Scalding Tears Over the

Downtredden Farmer, Lacrosse, Wis., Oct. 2-When Mr. time during the day. Beginnings t 8 enough to govern them well, way from the stand to his carriage, he three speeches here tonight. Most of the confetti into Mr. Bryan's carriage. He can the officers of the national executive mobbed, by a wildly eager talks were comparatively brief, not run. and at the new La Crosso theatre. ning over ton minutes, but at St. Poter and at the new La Crosso theatre. Mankato, Rochester, Winona and at this point he spoke at greater length. Almost all the meetings along the line were held eighth in the immediate vicinity of the rallroad Trotting

interess, saying: "I was teld this morning that you had large dairying interests and that led me to look up the morifed for the bonor of the flaz and for the greatness of the nation.

While delivering his speech at Aurora. there has been an increase in our export business i find from the government restatistics on the dairy product. You have been told that under this administration mary; "What about the trusts"

Governor Rosseveit-What trusts do of oleomargarine has increased during inquirer-Oh, the ice trust, beef trust, the past three years. Let me give you inquirer—On, the ice trus, and sill of them.

the figures: In 1866 we exported 20,theoremor Hoosevelt—Shall I tell you 427,000 pounds; in 1860 we exported 18,about Chairan Jones' votion bale trust. Show showing a falling off of more than Richard Croker's ica-trust? The Tokens pounds in the last three years. Governor Rossevelt continued: "He white observations increased as follows: Governor Rossevell continued: "He will electrorise increased as follows: and succeeding the continued of the total export of hutter to the Phillippines beats in 2:13%; 2:13%; Flashilght an enthusiastic admirer of President King won third beat in 2:13%; Wiburn Witchell would break through the lines 25.6%, so I suppose that this country pro-

trust, and you use tin cans. The wooden IS BIGGER tubs cost more, and salt is more expenive because there is a sait trust." Speaking at Rochester Mr. Bryan referred at length to the foreign born citi-

zens, saying in part: "I think that a overnment that was good enough for the prefathers is good enough for us, and if that makes me an old fogy, I would rather be an old fogy American than a new fory European. I believe that we have drawn to ourselves the best blood of Governor Barnes' Annual Rethe European nations. We have brought to our shores those who came here to seek that liberty which they could not find at home, and if we in this latter day depart from the principles of the fathers; if we reguldate the principles that have rawn these people to our shores, then we will be guilty of deceiving them, and hose who have come here under the deusion that they were coming to a republle will have just cause for an action against the epublican party for breach of romise if it converts the republic into an empire."

Speaking especially to the farmers at Rochester, Mr Bryan said: "It was my Washington, Oct. 2-Favorable news good fortune to be in congress a short has reached Washington from the Euro- time-just a little while, but I would not pean chancellories indicating that a com- take a great deal for my experience there. sight. The agreement will be on the ba-sis of the propositions laid down by lots of fellows who asked for legislation. Secretary Hay in his note of July 3, and for the farmer. In a hearing before the the subsequent notes treating on that ways and means committee I heard it United States is more complete than was he lived near enough to Washington so anticipated at first, and the reports show he could walk down. But the corporations that all of the European nations prob- had their lobbyists there. You attempt ably are placing themselves in position to get a bill through to correct an unjust to take advantage of the opening made raffroad rate and you will find a lobby have been borne by other people. The The Republican party today is putting Indian reservations, statehood, etc. upon the great producing masses burdens that they ought not to bear, and is relieving organized wealth from burdens which

they ought to bear." Reference was made to the barley in justry in the following language: attention was called to the fact tht in this community you raise barley, and that this is one of the great barley-raisng communities of the state, and I lookaverage farm price received for barley during 1853-4-5, the first three years of cents, while during the first three years | vidual operator of the present administration, 1897-8-9, the average price was 30 cents, 4 cents more from Mr. Conger reciting the departure of on an average for your barley during the first three years of the previous adminprice of lumber, the sugar trust has rais

In discussing imperialism, Mr. Bryan ut giving them representation, and that in time of good crops they were taxed until they had left barely enough to two on, and when crops were bad they had nothing at all. Then he asked: "Why does not England take the money she

Referring to the Philippines, he said:
"If we have a colonial policy we will administer it with injustice. God never night he had made eighteen addresses made people sellish enough to want to and had converted about fifteen hours of govern other people and then unveligh

time during the day. Regiming 1 8
o'clock in the morning he talked at infervals until 11 o'clock at night, putting
the largest meetings he has had in the
state of Minnesota. Mr. Bryan had a in, all told, six solid hours of speech-mak- most brilliant reception. The crowd met tng. The first speech was made at the station and the streets were speech in succession at the following places: tJordan, Belle Plaine, Henderson Lessuer, St. Peter, Mankato, Janeville, Wassea Owatons, Dedge Center, Kason, Wassea Owatons, Dedge Center, Kason, St. Peter, Wassea Covatons, Dedge Center, Was Wasera, Owatona, Dodge Center, Kason, and city carnival, which was Rochester, St. Charles, Winona, and heightened by the throwing of rice and three speeches here tonight. Most of the confetti into Mr. Bryan's carriage. Ho

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2.-The twenty-In appearance, but in fine spirits on account of the extent and fervor of the reception. The train pulled out for Plattemouth, where an evening recept on was held. The evening meeting at Plattemouth was also a great success in point of numbers and interest. This meeting closed the day's litherary.

The reception of the extent and fervor of the in the immediate vicinity of the railroad stopping places, thus saving much of attendance. It was a perfect day and the track was fast. The feature was the great Kentucky Featurity for Eachly for traversed today is a rich agricultural section and Mr. Bryan's remarks were an affection. broke the Futurity record by coming bands and dram corps, under the wire in 2:10%, the previous record being that made by Example last year, 2:11%. The Tennesses 2:08 pace. purse \$1,000, was won by Contor, he fin-ishing first in the first, second and ner palls filled with substantial food, not fourth heats. In the third heat he broke coal harron's taffy." body and the heat was given to Will Legburn and Cenner placed third M. L. F. Harkness Chestnut King won the

Kentucky Futurity, 2-year-olds, purse \$5.000-Fereno won three straight beats in 2.25; 2.165; 2.12 Susie J. Lady Thiste Porto Rico, Iva Dee, Major Dalemar, Socata, Dramer and Summer

The Tennesses 2.00 class pacing pures
E. 200 Clammich with first, second and
fourth heats in 2.001, 12.001, 2.001,

At York an open-sig meeting of time. When I was looking this question up The appointment was made upon the sp. Just liet his life in a mine.

port Is Finished.

GREATNESS OF OKLAHOMA

Set Forth in the Style That Has Gained Barnes Fame.

Guthrie O. T., Oct 2-Governor Barnes' annual report to the secretary of the interior, which has been in the course of preparation during the past two months, is complete, receiving the finlabing touches last night previous to the companying the report, which contains about 75,000 words, are twenty-five photosubject. The accord of Russia with the stated that only one farmer appeared and graphs of Oklahoma views which will be used in illustrating the printed book. Th report is a faithful word picture of Oklahoma and will be a valuable source of seeker and gratifying to the pride of those who are aiready dwellers in the ing there and it was estimated that Considerable space is devated tiement with the Chinese government, there. You talk to Republicans about to the Klowa and Comanche country, of such purpose, and while the text of rates are too high, but whenever you Among the other subjects exhaustively of bankruptcy and you can not afford to banking, railroads, commerce, climatic all through you are lucky if they don't sation, mines and minerals, manufac-raise it. t is the tendency to hurran for tures, public health, immigration, crimes anything Republican that has made and punishments, public buildings, comthe farmer bear the load that ought to mercial and industrial progress, postar facilities, military posts, national guard,

PARADE OF STRIKING MINERS President Mitchell Reviews a Dem-

onstration in Wilkesbarre. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 1.—President "My Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, has written national headquarters here that he is confident of securing greater concessions than those offered by the anthracite coal companies and the railed the matter up and I found that the road companies for the striking miners in Pennsylvania. Mr. Mitchell says the railroads hold the key to the cituation Mr. Cleveland's administration, was 34 and that it is useless to deal with indi-

Philadelphia, Oct. 2-No break has yet occurred in the ranks of the striking mine workers, though additional notices of the offer of an increase of 10 per cent in wages was posted throughout the rethat this administration is making the tions today of an intent on the part of farmers prosperous. When you sell your the strikers to insist on other conces-Pekin, dated September 23, assert that a barley you get less and when you come sions and also to remain out until the crowds to his hotel, where he will refurther examination of the Chinese noncommissioned officer accused of the will find the lumber trust has raised the tional organization.

President Mitchell's address, as far as

The feature of the day was the parade ad the price of sugar, the east trust has and mass meeting of mine workers at raised the price of salt, the barb wire Wilkesbarre, arranged with the object of disappointment. yet has no means to help you when you A significant movement developed to-

held meetings and selected delegates to ing against H. E. Swan, J. L. Brown him up.

spends killing Boers to keep the peop's and mass meeting of the striking miners demonstratio never held in northeastern Pennsylvania. Early in the morning the steam and electric roads began hauling the people into the city and many thous ands came by foot from the nearby towns. The buildings along the route the of the parade were decorated with flags and bunting, and the city presented a holiday appearance. President Mitchell and were then drive nto their hotell. The parade, headed by President Mitchell, and the officers of the national exetwenty minutes to pass a given coint

It is estimated that there were fully 1,000 men and a breaker boy in line. The wart men. As a rule, they were well dressed, and some of them, from their appearance, might be taken for farmers. Thed did not march with precision, but were a dense mass of humanity. They were a dense mass of humanity. They are not to the character of the plaintiff in this suit." great majority of the paraders were stal-

Many bunners and transparencies were carried by the men, mong the most noticeable were these; "We want our din-"We are fighing a cause heat is just

"Our union must be recognized," "We will no longer be slaves." pounds for a top." The breaker boys carried banners

which read; "We need schooling but must work!

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At York an open-nig meeting of 1 cre proportions was held, and Givernor Reserved; made a fifteen minutes recent Postsmouth Neb. Oct 2.—The demonstration this evening in bonor of the adversaries was worth in November 1888, \$1.85, while this part it has breaking the part of the first section for the first sec

BULLETIN OF The Wichita Baily Eagle.

Wichita, Wednesday, October 3, 1900 Weather for Wichita Today:

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY Pages.

1. Hanna to the Traveling Men China Peace Prospect Good Barnes' Forthcoming Report

Negro Burned in Alabama 2. Grace Biggs Accidentally Shot Long to Address Old Soldiers

Art Exhibit at the Hamilton

3. Wichita Livestock Markets Review of the Grain Markets Wall Street Stock Circular Newton Defeats Fairmount

5. Flower Parade Program Show Secures Burton Car Works

6. Description of the Booths

It was past 4 o'clock when the last of the marchers swept past President Mitchell. Then he and his colleagues the big mass meeting was held. For several hours a crowd had been gathernearly 20,000 people were massed in front of the stand when the labor president began his speech. The reception he got from the vast crowd was most enthust-

In his opening speech Mr. Mitchell assured the strikers that in their fight they commanded the respect of the clergymen, that they had the sympathy of the public, and that the press of the country had said in one voice that their cause was a righteous one,

"The greatest strike in the history of th world," he said, is drawing to a close. Already the great coal-carrying ralisonds have agreed to increase your wages 10 per cent, which is a great vic-tory in itself. True, it is not enough; it does not satisfy us, but the time is not far distant when the anthracite coal miners will receive as much for their labor as any other class of workingmen in the world."

Continuing, he urged the miners not to place absolute faith in their president, or anyother one man, but to put their faith in their organization. Standing to gether, he declared, they would win their battle, and he predicted that they would stand firm and the victory would be achieved.

The national president was followed by Fred Dircher, of Ohio, Benjamin James of Pennsylvania, both members of the executive board, and "Mither" Mary Jones. After the meeting President Mitchell was driven through cheering President Mitchell's address, as far as outlining any future move on the part of the labor leaders is conceded, was a

SALUON MEN FIGHT BACK Injunction to Hold Up Anti-Saloon

held meetings and selected delegates to a convention to be called later by President Mitchell. This is the first announcement of the selection of convention delegates.

The entire region was quiet today, and wery few mines were in operation.

Willesbarre, Pa., Oct. 2—The parade and mass meeting of the striking miners in this city today was the greatest labor demonstratio never held in northeastern described by the suit was commenced by Judge to the negro was bound to it with chains. Pine knots were pixed about with the business of liquor selling in this city today was the greatest labor demonstratio never held in northeastern demonstratio never held in northeastern and the manner of death was discussed by the most over of death at the stake. The stake was presented to the negro was bound to it with chains. Pine knots were pixed about with the business of liquor selling in this city today was the greatest labor demonstratio never held in northeastern. The petition shows that Junge Burwell is out of the county and this throws the jurisdiction to Judge Jones, who acted this morning. The petition avers that the Anti-Selcon League, J. L. Brown, H. E. Swan and a number of others who are named, have conspired together to drive the plaintiff out of business and that be has been or will be damaged to the amount of \$5.000 if their comp.racy is successful. As elements of the damages be claims that he has invested in fixtures, etc., \$2,000 in stock of goods \$1.50, that his business is paying at the raic of \$150 per month and further that he will have to pay rent, etc., for a long period of time if he is closed up. The petition also rective that the remon-strance was not signed by persons who lived in the district in which he is selfing liquor, and that they were not le-gally qualified to remonstrate; that the allegations in the remonstrance are un-

BILL FOR INSANE PATIENTS

Oklahoma's for the Quarter Just Guibrie, O. T., Oct. E.—Dr. John Thread-gill, superintendent of the insane asylum out through inability to write

at Norman, was in Guthrie today making settlement with the auditor for the care an dirextment of territorial patients | 10 Wills Poll 3.000 Votes, Most of Them "Stand by President Mitchell and the for the quarter ending September M. amounting to \$16.877 M. The territory now has about 30 patients in the anylum and time in history the Republicans of Regar-the number is increasing rapidly, notwithstanding the discharge of twenty-six toket in the field as follows: O. C. Nulpatients and seven deaths during the sell; pricate judge, Himm Chadeague, quarter. During the month of August assessor, W. T. Souvie, Surveyor, Surveyor, and to secure sufficient accommodations intendent of public metra-rims W. H.

ter, 100 11; Dower, 101; Garrield, Est.el; ago the vote in Roger Mills country was Grant, 198-91; Greer, 101.80; Har, M. of which Dennis Flynn received 125 p.com.ii; Kinkfisher, 101.80; Lincoln. P. C. Buches the Republican intrinsical 18655; Logan, S. St. St. Noble, 185; Okta-bens, S. KK S; Pannes, 1866; Panne, will be cast in the exact; this fall and

just not his life in a mine.

The position of government gauger at the as a whole an increase in provincing of president Mitchell reviewed the great Turk-Weistenhoffer distillery, which is 17.5% or 18.22 per cent from 180 to

BURNED AT THE STAKE

Winfield Townsend, Confessed Rapist, Suffers

AT ECLECTIC, ALABAMA

Exciting Chase With Bloodhounds Precedes Capture.

SEARCHERS CALLED

To Enjoy the Spectacle-- Vote to Decide Means of Death .- Story of Ris Crime.

Wetnepeka, Ala., Oct. 1 -- Winfield Townsend, alias Floyd, a negro, was surned at the stake in a little town of Electic, fifteen miles from this place, at a half hour after daylight, this morning. The negro's drime was a nattempted assault on Mrs. Lonnie Harrington whose husband set fire to the fuel which reduced Townsend's body to ashes.

Yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the egro, who is a nephew of the nagro Floyd, hanged a wee kaga for attempted smult, attempted to assault Mrs. Harrington. Mr. Harrington was at a cotton gin in Electic. His home is one mile out o ftown. The negro came to the house and told Mrs. Harrington that her husband had sent him to get 20 cents from her. She tol dhim she had no Then the negro left, but returned in about ten minutes. The weman's screams were heard by Bob Nich. road at the time. He ra nto the house in time to see the negro escape. As soon sciousness Nochols gave the siarm. The news spread rapidly. All the stores of Electio were instantly closed; the ginperies and sawmills shut down; the people left their wagons in the roads and their plows in the fields and gathered for a pursuit of the negro. The crowd divided, some scouring the woods near the scene of the crime and others going to the penitentiary for blood hounds. The dogs were not brought to the scene until nearly dark. They were taken to where the negroe's tracks disappeared and a nexciting chase ensued. The dogs stopped finally at a tree in front of Odion's store, on the north outskirts of covered the negro sitting on a limb. He was brought down at once and taken to the scene of his crima. There he was confronted by his victim, who positively identified him. Word was sent to the other searching parties that the negro had been found, and about 11 o'clock a erowd of several hundred was in the Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 2.-The liquor deal- utiliage. The negro was taken to the A significant movement developed to-night at Shenandoah, where all the local branches of the United Mine Workers Burwell, granted an injunction this morn-

Fulton as the attorney for James Haley to the negro and bein. The crowd looked on, deaf to his orten and in an hour the negro was reduced to ashes. Townsond, before being bound, conforced the crime and said that he was also implicated with lexander Flord, who was hanged two weeks ago for an attempted amount on Miss Kate Pearson He said be and Flord had planned other

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Sixed; 894 Full Bloods. Orage annuitants at the last payment was 1,7%, of which 322 were mixed bloods and \$49 full-bloods. Of the total there were 86 who were not paid. The births truthful and that the proceedings were 50 were full-blood and a mixed. There were it deaths in the tribe during the last quarter, 2 among the full-bloods and 2 among the mixed. There were all mine receipted for the money received. Of these 146 were mixed-bloods and 333 fullbloods. Of the III full-bloods who signed the roll, 209 made their own signature to the roll, while among \$45 mixed-bleeds there were only 20 who made their mark, and some of them did so as account of poor eye-right or some such reason and

CHANGE IN ROGER MILLS

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